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Coming in, Chairman Bartlett Reports

heartedly to the Red Cross call for war relief needs. More than \$1100.00 known address would be forwarded by has already been turned in, and the War department. Troop move-George B. Bartlett, campaign chair- ments are regarded as military secrets, of the Legion fund for "our boys in man for Antioch Township, reports and relatives of soldiers, sailors or the service." that additional contributions are still marines seldom know of transfers of being received.

Assisting Mr. Bartlett on his com- been actually accomplished. mittees were Clete Vos and W. I. Scott, who canvassed the business district; Elmer Rentner and Arthur Rosenfeldt, who had charge of contributions from garages and service stations; James Stearns, taverns; and the school boards of the various school districts.

The school boards that have already reported include that of District No. No. 30, Bean Hill, reporting through William Bennett; and No. 31, Emmons, through Peter Toft.

Still to be heard from were Districts No. 27, Hickory; No. 30, Oakland;

C. K. Anderson Leila Anderson Frank Runyard C. A. Atwood Future Farmers of America American Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hynek Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Carey Elec. & Plbg. Shop Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Paddock Mr. and Mrs. C. Malget Grass Lake School Pupils Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stott J. R. and Mrs. Culbertson Isabel Larimer Reynolds State Bank of Antioch Keulman Bros. Grocery

Sheahan Implement Co. Antioch Cafe, Gus Mantis George and Helen Barovuka Clair and Ruth Elliott Henry Quedenfeld, Jr. (continued on page 5)

District P. M A. Will Elect Officers Jan 29

Election of officers will take place

tions will be given by Arthur Lauter- publicans. bach, general manager.

acts from Antioch, Warren and Wauconda High schools.

The Eloise Moore dancers will present a series of acts entitled, "Seen at

The meeting will be open to mempers of the association and their fam-

First Aid Classes of 68 Women, 18 Juniors Hold Second Meetings

Members of the three women's classes in standard Red Cross first aid methods and a class in junior Red second meeting this week.

Two classes of about 20 women each met Tuesday evening. The class of 28 women enrolled last Friday evening and the class of 18 juniors formed at the same time will meet again this Friday.

Herman Rosing and Harry Greenlee are in charge of the classes. Capt. Herman Holbek is conducting classes in nearby villages.

City Briefs

A group of friends very pleasantly home Saturday evening, the occasion the sebeing her birthday. Bridge was played kins. and prizes were awarded Mrs. William

Add New Names of Men , In U.S. Military Service

Seven new names of men in the service of the United States armed forces are added today to the list of "men in service. They are Jack Spay, Roy Larsen, Lloyd Leable, H. Meiners-mann, William Walker, Edmund M. Groebli, and George Magiera. Addresses will be found on page 5.

A change of address also will be Additional Funds Are Still noted for Private 1st class Armand Dalgaard, who is now at Camp Ulupau, in the Hawaiian Islands, and for Eugene E. Doyle, who is now in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Department of War in Wash-Antioch has responded whole- ington anounced recently that mail addresed to men in service at their last men until the change of location has

Committee Post technical adviser. Players include

dorses Jack Flanagan as Successor

limits of Antioch. A number of resi- finance committee of the Lake County made at that time. dences were also still to be canvassed. Republican Central committee, C. K. primary election on April 14.

According to information set forth in Anderson's statement, his career as a central committeeman has not been Miller's Orchestra an altogether rosy one. He charges that voting irregularities permitted in the precinct at the time he was first elected resulted in a Democratic majority in a precinct that had always been Republican. He says he took derson states also that he was not satisfied with the manner in which the finances of the Central committee were was able to hote), and that in one pres- follow. idential campaign he loaned funds to the committee in order that all bills could be paid. "The reason we ran Post Office Force & Rural Carriers cause some funds which were intendwas over we found bills that had not cents. been reported, and which came in after the election."

Hints of "Deal"

Anderson deplores the attitude of several Lake county officers, who he says "think that a committeeman should do all the work and raise all funds for the expenses of an election. ... The hardest part of the precinct

at the annual district meeting of he committeeman's work is to get jobs Pure Milk associaion Thursday, Jan. for all those who believe they should 29, at 10:30 a. m. in the Grayslake have them, when candidates, after they are elected give the jobs to members The present officers are L. W. Pohl- of their families and friends. Since man, Palatine, president; Fred Popp, the state went Republican it seems to Lake Zurich, vice-president; C. W. me that there must have been some Wray, Grayslake, secretary, and Ar- kind of a deal made, otherwise Demohur Harting, Buffalo Grove, treasurer, crats would not continue to hold many Reports on current market condi- jobs which should have gone to Re-

"I want to thank all those who have The entertainment committee is helped me do the job and who have planning a program including musical stood by and cast their votes for the Republican party. I will continue in the future as I have in the past to help work for the Republican interests. . . During these years I have worked with fine men such as William Marks, our chairman, Elmer Clavey, treasurer, and many others."

Endorses Flanagan

"Since I have decided to withdraw, I have conferred with various persons as to who should be a candidate at the primaries on April 14, and the consensus of opinion is that Jack Flanagan should be the candidate. I recommend that everyone in the precinct join me in this recommendation. He has always been a good Republican and a hard and interested worker. I Cross first aid work are holding their trust my friends will support him as am going to do."

Kilpatrick Returns to

George O. Hawkins, who has been substitute mail clerk at the Antioch post office for the past few months, is being called into service with the U. S. army Tuesday.

Chester Kilpatrick, former substitute mail clerk who was employed at Scott's dairy during the summer months, is taking over Hawkins' duties, starting today,

Hawkins is taking a short vacation before going to North Chicago Tuessurprised Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson at her day for final instructions. Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haw-

spend two months.

Movie Will Aid **Legion Fund for Boys in Service**

'Parachute Battalion" to Be Sponsored at Lakes Theater Jan. 28-29

William Lemke and William Nelson, managers of the Lakes theater, have turned the theater over to the Antioch American Legion post for the nights of Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29 at their contribution in support

"Parachute Battalion" is the picture the Legion will sponsor on these wo evenings.

Ebsen, Richard Cromwell, Edmond of the partnership, has practiced law Record O'Brien, Nancy Kelly and Robert in Lake county for over 35 years. 35, Mrs. Charles Herman, president, Served for 10 Years; En- Preston. Actual parachute jumps were Wm. R. Behanna has been associated made by soldiers at Fort Benning.

Leslie Goodwins directed. and for other Legion defense and ser- George McGaughey. After having served for 10 years as vice projects were discussed at a meet-No. 36, Channel Lake, and part of committeeman from Antioch Precinct ing last Thursday evening. A con-District No. 34, outside the corporate 1 and eight years as chairman of the tribution to the Red Cross was also

Two showings of "Parachute Bat-"We hope to have all reports com- Anderson this week issued a statement talion" will be made each evening, at pleted by next week," Bartlett states, to voters announcing that he will not 7 and 9 p. m. Adult tickets will be Donors to date include the follow- seek re-election at the forthcoming sold at 30 cents each and children's tickets at 15 cents.

to Play at Community

mond has been engaged to play for the individuals who did a splendid job in steps promptly to eliminate irregular dance and card party to be given at carrying out the plans of completing a practices at the polls and restored the Channel Lake school Tuesday, Janu- test blackout last Friday evening, we precinct to the Republican ranks. An- are 27 at 8:00 o'clock. The party is extend to the citizens of Antioch townsponsored by the Channel Lake Com- ship our vote of thanks for their munity club, and there will be bunco, whole-hearted cooperation and the ex-500, bridge, and pinochle wih prizes cellent results. handled (which as finance chairman he for high scores, and refreshments to

party are Chas. Ulrich and Mrs. Cun- in a time when a nation is at war. ningham, tickets; Mrs. N. Zeien, Mrs. short," says Mr. Anderson, "was be- James Runyard, Mrs. Eugene McDou- helping in the capacity of wardens, pogall and Mrs. L. Beck, refreshments; lice, firemen and appointed civilians ed for the committee didn't reach our Nick Zeien, prizes, and Mrs. Martin were gratifying to the heads of the Air hands, and then after the campaign Busscher, publicity. Admission is 35 Raid Warden Service. Everyone as-

Farm Supply Shareholders Will Meet Saturday at

The 14th Annual Meeting of the ake-Cook Farm Supply Company churches where first aid stations are will be held on Saturday, January 24, located. Junior Wardens appointed at the Ela Township High school at Lake Zurich, Illinois. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 10:00 by average five civilians to assist in the the president, Eb. Harris.

to all farmers in Lake and Cook count- the blackout amounted to 125. ies in that important discussions relating to priority rights on merchadise, which the farmers will need, and the possibility of being able to secure the same will be discussed.

The entertainment committee has been extremely fortunate in obtaining zens proud of their achievement: C. H. Becker, manager of the Illinois Farm Supply Company as the main Roman Vos speaker. The music entertainment will Antioch, Illinois be well taken care of by the Ela Township High school band.

n the past many years will be served ties as senior warden. by the employes of the company. Everyone is urged to attend and par- express my deepest appreciaion for ticipate in this event. Everyhing is

Surplus Food Administrator tinued success and my kindest per-Addresses Men's Civic Club

Changing economic conditions have ilso affected the set up of the hot lunch projects in Lake county schools, Fred W. Good, Lake county administrator of surplus food commodities, Duties at Post Office told members of the Antioch Men's Civic club at a meeting Monday evening in the Antioch restaurant,

W. P. A. labor formerly available for these projects is being absorbed into defense and general manufacturing and construction work, he pointed out, and the work is now devolving on the mothers of the children.

In spite of this, however, the school lunch projects are increasing in Lake county, Good informed the club. He to the "catwalk," and about 18 feet Dr. Jensen Attending also touched on other aspects of the from there to the top of the tower. distribution of surplus foods, The club's next meeting, on Mon-

Guild hall, will be a joint dinner meeting with the Antioch Business and to bring their wives or husbands.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be-BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon

Waukegan Law Firm Opens Office Here

Runyard & Behanna, well known lawyers of Waukegan, today announced that arrangements have been The principal scene of the picture is completed for opening an office in Fort Benning, Ga., and the legh-lights Antioch. They will occupy rooms on of the picture are the parachute take- the second floor of the post office offs from planes in flight, solo and in building. Office hours will be angroups. Capt. William Ryder of the nounced within the next few days rolls of Illinois, according to a survey 501st Parachute division, acted as when office equipment has been installed.

Players include Harry Carey, Buddy | E. M. Runyard, the senior member with him since 1923. Runyard has served for several terms as village at-Plans for the showing of the picture torney for Antioch, a post now held by were at the highest point reached du-

Local and County Wardens Pleased

Commenting on the success of the first "blackout" held in the state of Illinois, Chief Air Warden Roman B. Club Dance Tuesday Vos issued the following statement:

To the Citizens of Antioch Township: Joe Miller's orchestra from Rich- In behalf of the organizations and

The blackout test resulted in a one hundred per cent coverage and only Serving on the committees for the goes to show what organization means

> The comments brought in by those sisted in the spirit of making it feel like the real show that is being experienced along coastly shores from day to day. The registered organizations and individuals helping:

Antioch Legion Post 748, Antioch Lake Zurich High School Fire Department, Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch Police, constables and deputy sheriffs, Antioch doctors and from the Legion serving in the various sectors in the township selected on the work of checking the sectors. The This meeting will be of vital interest | number of persons in active service for

ROMAN B. VOS. Chief Air Warden for Antioch Twp.

The following letter was received from the Lake County Co-ordinator, which should make the Antioch citi

My Dear Mr. Vos: You are indeed to be congratulated The famous Lake-Cook luncy which on the efficiency and dispatch, with has been the standard of free lunches which you have carried out your du-

> I wish to take this opportunity to your whole-hearted co-operation and the excellent results obtained in our

first trial blackout. With my best wishes for your cononal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours, Paul J. King, Co-ordinator

Upper Section of Water Tower Ladder Is Removed

The ladder from the platform or 'catwalk" to the top of the dome of he Antioch water tower was removed Tuesday as a war precautionary meas-

Edgar Simonsen removed the ladder, assisted by Marshal William Thiemann and Street Superintendent Fred

It is about 100 feet from the ground Similar precautionary measures to

ing much better.

greatly reduced relief and assistance which appears in the January issue of similar squads. the Illinois Agricultural Association

public assistance in September, 1941, was less than half as great as in Feb., 1939, when relief and assistance rolls ing recent years. In February, 1939, more than one-sixth of the people in signals, the banshee fire whistle that Illinois were receiving some form of proves so effective in bringing Antipublic assistance.

The greatest change has occurred in WPA rolls, which have been cut by nearly three-fourths; general relief has dropped more than half; the number of persons receiving mothers' or blind pensions has remained fairly constant; and old age assistance recipiants have increased about one-sixth in number.

been greatest mainly in the northern the village were also warned by it. part of the state and least in the south- The blackout was rigidly observed

the population receiving aid from the hour. government in some form or another. Saline county had 42.2% on relief; Schuyler 28.9; Scott 28.5; Perry 28.3; Montgomery 25.3; White 25.3; Wayne 24.0; Franklin 40.0; Gallatin 41.5; Hardin 33.8; Alexander 44.2; Jackson 30.2; John'son 28.8; Jefferson 26.9; Hamilton 25.7; Cass 28.4; Douglas 23.6; Macoupin 25.8; Madison 23.9; Putnam 24.8; St. Clair 23.6.

The above figures reveal the cause of the heavy majorities for New Deal candidates in the 1940 election. The relief and assistance rolls have dereased since the election.

Republicans might take a lesson in politics from the above-and entitle it How to Win an Election."

Defense Stamps And Bonds Meet Ready Sale Here

Defense stamp sales at the Antioch oost office are averaging from \$50 to \$75 a day, Postmaster Roy Kufalk states. Total sales since Jan. 11 amount to more than \$525. Defense stamps are also being sold in Antioch High school and Antioch Grade school, in co-operation with the post office.

Since Jan. 1, seventy-nine defense bonds, ranging in value from \$25 to \$1,000 (maturity value), have been sold at the post office. Antioch banks have also been making sales of bonds specially in the larger denominations. The First National bank reported ales of bonds in the higher denominations amounting to more than \$30,800. Good sales were also reported at the

Sate bank. More than 350 federal tax stamps for automobiles have already been sold at the Antioch post office, Kufalk states. These stamps, costing \$2.09, should be purchased some time this month or next, if a person wishes to procure them at the local postoffice, as after that time they will have to be secured by writing to the collector of internal revenue-except in the case of those purchased by persons who have just bought automobiles during he month then current.

Defense stamps sales at Antioch Grade school during the past week, lan. 14-21 totaled \$40.90. The stamps have not been on sale at the high school for quite a week as yet, but sales totaling \$25 or more have already been made there.

ciation's president in 1937.

Defense

Local Program Is Well Coordinated, County Blackout Proves

Features of Antioch's defense program, which is already well-integrated and set to function smoothly, are beng adopted by other communities, inluding Waukegan, according to re-

ports received this week. Among these is the establishment of first aid stations where emergency treatment could be given under the charge of doctors. The Antioch rescue squad, which antedates the local America's rearmament program has defense program but is an important factor in it, is another pioneer Antioch project being studied by other comstory covering a 31-month period munities with a view to sponsoring

Local participation in the Lake county trial black-out Friday night Number of Illinois persons receiving was deemed almost 100 percent effective, and was conducted without hitch

or mishap

THIS Siren Was Heard! Whereas some communities reported difficulties in hearing their warning och's volunteer firemen up standing from their warm beds on cold winter nights was equally effective in warning housewives to "douse the glim" Friday

night at 7 o'clock. Since the sound of the siren carries some distance from Antio h (around 4 or 5 miles, it is estimated), under favorable conditions, especially because of the nearness of numerous lakes, which act as a sort of "sounding The reduction in assistance rolls has board," residents and motorists outside

ern counties. There are, however, ex- in downtown Antioch, and pretty generally throughout the village, alhough Williamson county topped the re- a few flashlighs and cigarettes were lief rolls in 1939 with 51.9 per cent of observed during the course of the half

Even the through Soo Line train dimmed all lights but the headlight, except while it was actually in the Antioch station. Trains along lake shore routes also dimmed their lights.

Motorists Co-operate Motorists co-operated well, parking their cars at curbs or roadsides for the duration of the blackout.

No mishaps or accidents resulted here from the blackout, although the Antioch rescue squad, which is always. on call 24 hours a day, "stood by" with automobiles in readiness to take any physician in the village to his destination in the event of an emergency sum-

The Antioch fire department took out a truck, with blued headlights, to make an inspection tour of the village, and returned to the station pronouncing the inspection satisfactory,

Air warden patrols furnished by the Antioch post of the American Legion, under the charge of Commander Roman Vos as head air warden, conducted patrols. County sheriffs and statehighway police halted motorists at the Wisconsin state line to the north, and at the McHenry county line at the west until the blackout was over.

However, many motorists, forewarned by the press of the blackout, the first to be held in Illinois, avoided entering the area during the half hour. The lights of an airplane bearing official observers could be seen high in the sky to the eastward, from Anti-

Antioch physicians, Drs. D. N. Deering, A. P. Bratrude, A. N. Berke and R. D. Williams, remained at their residences during the half-hour, since the first aid stations to which they would go in the event of an emergency had not yet been fitted with curtains for use during a blackout.

St. Peter's Catholic church has been designated as Emergency First Aid Station No. 1, and the Antioch Methodist church as Station No. 2, with the nigh school as a reserve emergency station. These buildings were selected for stations by a committee of medcal men, and were chosen on the basis of location and construction, all of them being of brick or stone.

In the event of an emergency, Drs. Deering and Bratrude, residing nearest Station No. 1, would proceed there, and Drs. Berke and Williams, living nearest Station No. 2, would be in charge at that station. Men trained in Red Cross first aid methods would be assigned by the rescue squad to asist the doctors at each station.

Plan Women's Corps Later, when women who are taking the courses in Red Cross first aid work have graduated, an emergency squad of women will be organized. Members of this squad will assist at the State Veterinarian Meet first aid stations, and will also have charge of home service work.

Dr. O. W. Jensen, Antioch veter- | In general charge of defense work in inarian, left yesterday for Springfield Antioch township is George B. Bart-Little Donna Jean Hufendick, who where he is attending the annual meet- lett, village president. Assisting him Rosing, Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, and Miss | Mrs. Bell Fox left Wednesday for Professional Women's club. Members has been seriously ill, is now able to ing of the Illinois State Veterinarians' are Clarence Shultis, secretary, and a Charlene Jorgensen. A delicious lunch St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will of both organizations will be privileged be up a few hours each day and is feel- Associaion. Dr. Jensen was the Asso- large committee of residents of the village and township.

CLASSIFIED

The Cost Is

The Result Is

FOR

FOR SALE - Feeder pigs. Mooney farm, Salem, Wis .. Phone Wheatland

FOR SALE - Household furniture, 362 Depot street, Antioch. Tel. 131-

FOR SALE-One pair of white hockey ice skates, size 8, slightly used. Will Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, sell cheap. Inquire of Rosalie Sibley, telephone Antioch 125-M.

FOR SALE-Incubator, 150 to 1,800 or kerosene heated. Make us an offer. Herman's Farm, Antioch. Tel. 300.

FOR SALE-Sixteen choice young Shropshire breeding ewes. Champ Parham, Trevor, Wis. (23p)

flocks blood tested for pullorum. No. 117: Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 293.

FOR SALE-New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and DRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$250.00) all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. must be deposited by each bidder with Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmot his bid as a guarantee that in case the

FOR SALE-24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and

WANTED

WANTED-White Leghorn pullets. WAGE RATES: Elfen Farm, Highway 173, 1 mile east of Antioch, Tel, Ant. 165-R-1. (23p) engaged in work on the project under

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply or write 7117 Eighteenth avenue, Kenosha, tele phone 2-1325.

WANTED-to rent large room o small apartment. Permanent tenant Joe Sheahan, Antioch. , Tel. 29.

WANTED-Copies of the Antioc News for Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 1941 Five cents will be paid for each copy brought to the Antioch News offic

WANTED-To rent small house of apartment for elderly couple. A. C Simon, Tel. 128-R, Antioch. (21tf

FOUND

FOUND-Set General Motors ca keys. Inquire at Murrie's Standar Station, Antioch.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Warm room, in home with furnace heat, next to bathroom. Inquire of Mrs. James Steams, 1031 Main St., Antioch, tel. 196-R. (23p)

FOR RENT-Small hall, available for parties or receptions. Tables and chairs, Anderson's, Hwy. 59 at Petite lake, phone Lake Villa 3071. (7tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call will be held on January 20, 1942, at Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 2000 o'clock P. M. Central Standard 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., Time in the Village Hall at Antioch phone 574 Burlington. (48tf) | Illinois, on a proposal to rezone or re

WORK call Mike McKinney, Antioch PROF. FLOOR SANDING

-Also Rubber Tile floors laid. Many styles to select from at most reasonable prices. W. BOSS

Phone 3418 Lake Villa (31tf)

QUICK SERVICE WE DO all kinds of Roofing-slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis.

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ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of SWAN K. CHRISTEN-SEN, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 a. m. OTTO CHRISTENSEN,

Administrator. R. W. Churchill, Attorney.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by he Board of Education of School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, until 8:00 P. M. Standard Time, Feb. 5, 1942, at the Antioch Township High School site at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall include the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for the alteration to the present school building located in

LEGAL

Plans and specifications may be ob-(23c) tained at the office of Godfrey E. Larson, Inc., Architects, 77 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, or at capacity; in very good condition; gas the Superintendent's office in the existing High School Building.

The Board of Education of School District No. 117 hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities or to accept the bid that in its judgement will be for BABY CHICKS-U. S. approved, all the best interest of School District

A bid bond, cashier or certified check made payable to the order of No. 117 in the amount of TWO HUNcontract is awarded to him he will within ten (10) days thereafter on receipt of written notice of award exesub-division near junction rts. 21 and local loc tract. Acceptance of the bid will b contingent upon the fulfillment of thi requirement by the bidder and upor WANTED — Gasoline engine for posit as liquidated damages. No bidwashing machine. Call Antioch Tel. der may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date se for the opening thereof.

There shall be paid each employe

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	Trade or Occupation	Wage	Rate
-	Asbestos Workers	S	1,70
	Bricklavers		1.70
ı iğ	Carpenters		1.629
V.	Cement Finishers		1.68
	Electricians		1.70
1	Engineers-Hoists		1.70
	Engineers-Shovel Oper.		2.00
v l	Glaziers		1.94
	Iron Workers-Architect.		
	Iron Workers-Struct'l		
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=	Plasterers		1.70
H	Plumber,		1.70
	Roofers-Composition -		1.75
	Roofers-Slate & Tile		1 75
г	Sheet Metal Workers		
d	Stannifitter		1 70
H	Tile—Layers		1.62
	Tile-Helpers		1.12
	Terrazzo-Mechanics		1 62

Secretary Board of Education, School District No. 117 Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, Date: Jan. 14, 1942,

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

Lot 15 of Blunt Park Subdivision in the Northeast quarter of Section, 25. Township 46: North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illi-

and Theresia Braeckman which is on roads during the blackout. The alarm le and available for examination in will be sounded from 7:00 to 7:10 p. he Office of the Secretary of the Lake m., and the blackout will last until County Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30.

Court House, Waukegan, Illinois. All persons interested may attend and be heard.

(signed) JOHN J. HOGAN Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals the Ela floor by the close score of 28- Kennedy Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 25. As a result of the defeat of Pala- Nader0 12th day of January, 1942 A. D.



SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School -

Two Victories Give Antioch Title Chance

Wins Are Scored Over Zion-Benton and Ela High

(by D. DuPre) Amid the cheers and jeers of Antioch court followers, Coach C. A. Wolfinbarger's powerhouse, led by Dale

kept rolling at its terrific pace toward the Northwest Conference title. Though not a conference game, experience and ability were ganied in Tuesday's tussle which may back the Sequoits for a win over Bensenville

next Friday. The local gymnasium was the stage upon which the Sequoia stalwarts displayed their talents, the like of which has not been seen in the Northwest Board of Education of School District cage circuit for years as Antioch marched to a 33 to 19 win over Zion-

Benton's Red Raiders. Dale Barnstable and Jim Jones, paired together, accounted for 20 of Antioch's 33 points, each lad making Goldsmith 4 field goals and 2 free throws.

Haley, high point man for Zion, con-

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55-72-4	throw, 7 points in all.		
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team game was a rather dull affair, member of the audience. with low scoring and a maximum of

by a score of 17 to 11, evidence of a Sarah McBride, and Bill White, all of low scoring game, fundamentally whom have appeared before the stubased on a few intricate plays, thanks dent body in the Friday morning asto Coach Wolfinbarger.

Ed Jones contributed 5 points, thus being Antioch's high scorer, and Mitchell, Zion's high man, netted the continue until midnight, will be an 11same total.

Lineups as follows:

ANTIOCH

i	Kaufman	0	3
ij	Klass	. 0	0
	Dressel	0	1
	Atwood	0	1
	Effinger	0	0
	E. Jones	2	1
	Roepenack	.0	1
	Ellis	2	0
	Kennedy	0	0
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	Assessment of the second of th	William Street	

FOR ANY KIND OF TREE County Zoning Ordinance, by amend- Antioch hopes to capture the chamment thereto, from the "R-4" (Resi- pionship title, promises to draw an endential) district to the "B-I" (Busi-thusiastic crowd of Sequoit supporters less) district the following described at the Antioch gym Friday night. Principal J. O. Austin announces that in compliance with the black-out regulations, the starting whistle will

not blow until 8:15. The gates will be open for ticket sales after the "all clear" signal has been given. Patrons of the team, as well as other motor-As a result of the petition of Peter lists, are requested not to be on the

> Defeat Ela, 28-26 (By Rosalie Sibley)

The Antioch Sequoits defeated the tine by Bensenville last Friday, the Good (23c) Sequoits are now tied for first place Roblin the Northwest Conference. Dale Barnstable of Antioch and TOTALS8

Kropp of Ela led the field in points ELA nade. Each picked off 12 points. Hiseman ... points. Barnstable, Jack Fields and Bauer0 Art Carpenter marked up 8 points for Clark0 Antioch while Kropp and Knigge cap- Ladd tured six points for Ela.

favor of Antioch. Barnstable and Jim Loefer Jones each made a field goal for Antich. Barnstable made two free throws. For Ela, Kropp made two field goals and Rudy made one.

The last half of the game went very Referees: Cady, Gieske.

Ninth Annual **Play Tourney**

as Lates for Inter-Class Program

(By Rose Marie Zelhofer) Students of Antioch Township High the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, Feb. 11 and 12. Tryouts have been in progress for the past two and Frank Spanggard. Barnstable and unheralded Jim Jones,

"Actors" and "actresses" participatng will earn points for Thespian awards and the gold cup awarded at the Curtain Call Club banquet. Following are the plays to be pre-

"A Vane Effort," by Winston Tollis "The Farnsworth Nose," by E. Clayton McCarty

"She Spied on Lincoln," by M. K. Phillips "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," by Brice McCarthy. "Comin' Round the Mountain," by

Ned Albert "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver

"Ahola," by Grace Michael "Oh, Say Can You Sing?" by Spranger Barry,

Annual Concert Will Be Given

(by Martha Winch) The Music department of Antioch Fown-hip High school, under the guidance of Hans Von Holwede, will give its annual concert on Friday, Jan.

A variety program with selections by the chorus and the band, popular I music played by the jazz band, and the singing of patriotic songs by the 0 audience and chorus promise a pleaslant evening's entertainment for each

"Among he students who will perform are Eddie Ruschewski, Stuart Antioch also triumphed in this game Good, Virginia Paulsen, Idal Maier, semblies, which are a part of school

> piece jazz band, composed of students. The object of the concert is to help FG FT F raise funds to uniform the band mem-_0 2 4 bers. This worthy project has the 0 backing of the whole school and the 3 students are working hard to make the concert a success.

> > much as the first. Antioch kept a -point lead over Ela throughout. game ended with Antioch win-

he Antioch lightweights scored a 2 victory over the Ela lightthts. Bob Ellis of Antioch was leading scorer with five field goals

he Sequoits will battle Bensenville conference game Friday with the of leading the conference after three-way tie with Bensenville and tine is broken. Heavyweight Lineups:

TOTALS13 0 14 26 Lightweight Lineups:

TOTAL 6 0 11 12

Coaches: Wolfinbarger (Antioch); Wesner, (Ela).

Martin Ice Crew Gets in 60 Tons of 15-inch Ice

natural lake ice each winter, and over the school grounds until that time. a period of 22 years he has generally held honors for harvesting the first ice crop of the season. On Sunday a crew of 10 men filled Friday evening, Jan. 16, at the school.

the private ice house on his Cross Lake estate-60 tons of 15-inch ice. Martin, who is 84, was host to the men at a big turkey dinner-and carved Feb. 11 and 12 Announced the turkeys himself, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. Luliver Lasco prepared the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doughtry helped cheer the men at work by carrying hot coffee to them.

Members of the Martin ice crew inschool will present the ninth annual Inter-Class Play tournaments, under Barney Barnstable, William Setek, Oscar Hanson, William Lasco, Bebe Lasco, Mike Britton, Knute Lassen

Children Take Part in Red Cross Knitting

Red Cross activities in Antioch include knitting being done by grade school children. Anyone having new or old yarn they may wish to donate is asked either to leave it at the school or to notify the school so that arrangements may be made for having it picked up. Even small quantities of yarn will be welcome, Miss Ayleen Wilson, who is acting as adviser, states. The children are knitting the yarn into six-inch squares which are to be sewed together to form lap robes for wheel chair patients at hos-

Snow in Siberia

In Siberia, the snow shovel makes its appearance about the middle of August in anticipation of the following winter's first fall of snow. The last of the winter snow melts away about the middle of June.

Blackout Will Delay Bensenville Game

The doors will open for the Bensenville game at 7:45 instead of 7:30 betause of the blackout Friday. Chains C. W. Martin of Cross Lake still will be up across the high school drivecarries on the "grand old lakes region way until the blackout is over at 7:30, custom" of filling his ice house with and no one will be allowed to enter

> A meeting of the Grass Lake Parent Teacher association will be held

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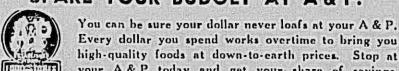
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Contributions

Additional Funds Are Still Coming in, Chairman Bartlett Reports

heartedly to the Red Cross call for dresed to men in service at their last war relief needs. More than \$1100.00 known address would be forwarded by has already been turned in, and the War department. Troop move- and 29 at their contribution in support George B. Bartlett, campaign chair- ments are regarded as military secrets, man for Antioch Township, reports and relatives of soldiers, sailors or the service." that additional contributions are still marines seldom know of transfers of

Assisting Mr. Bartlett on his com- been actually accomplished. mittees were Clete Vos and W. I. Scott, who canvassed the business district; Elmer Rentner and Arthur Rosenfeldt, who had charge of contributions from garages and service stations; James Stearns, taverns; and the school boards of the various school

The school boards that have already reported include that of District No. 35, Mrs. Charles Herman, president, Served for 10 Years; En-No. 30, Bean Hill, reporting through William Bennett; and No. 31, Emmons, through Peter Toft.

Still to be heard from were Districts No. 27, Hickory; No. 30, Oakland;

pleted by next week," Bartlett states, to voters announcing that he will not

C. K. Anderson Leila Anderson Frank Runyard C. A. Atwood Future Farmers of America American Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hynek Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Carey Elec. & Plbg. Shop Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Paddock Mr. and Mrs. C. Malget Grass Lake School Pupils Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stott J. R. and Mrs. Culbertson Isabel Larimer Reynolds State Bank of Antioch Keulman Bros. Grocery Sheahan Implement Co. Antioch Cafe, Gus Mantis George and Helen Barovuka Clair and Ruth Elliott Henry Quedenfeld, Jr. (continued on page 5)

District P. M A. Will

at the annual district meeting of he committeeman's work is to get jobs Pure Milk associaion Thursday, Jan. for all those who believe they should 29, at 10:30 a. m. in the Grayslake have them, when candidates, after they

man, Palatine, president; Fred Popp, the state went Republican it seems to Lake Zurich, vice-president; C. W. me that there must have been some Wray, Grayslake, secretary, and Ar- kind of a deal made, otherwise Demothur Harting, Buffalo Grove, treasurer, crats would not continue to hold many

tions will be given by Arthur Lauter- publicans. bach, general manager.

conda High schools.

bers of the association and their fam- er, and many others."

First Aid Classes of 68 Women, 18 Juniors

Members of the three women's classes in standard Red Cross first aid has always been a good Republican methods and a class in junior Red and a hard and interested worker. I Cross first aid work are holding their trust my friends will support him as second meeting this week.

Two classes of about 20 women each met Tuesday evening, The class of Kilpatrick Returns to 28 women enrolled last Friday evening and the class of 18 juniors formed at the same time will meet again this Friday.

Herman Rosing and Harry Greenlee are in charge of the classes. Capt. Herman Holbek is conducting classes in nearby villages.

City Briefs

home Saturday evening, the opension also son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawbeing her birthday, Bridge was played kins. and prizes were awarded Mrs. William

Add New Names of Men . In U.S. Military Service

Seven new names of men in the service of the United States armed forces are added today to the list of "men in service. They are Jack Spay, Roy Larsen, Lloyd Leable, H. Meiners-mann, William Walker, Edmund M. Groebli, and George Magiera. Addresses will be found on page 5.

A change of address also will be noted for Private 1st class Armand Dalgaard, who is now at Camp Ulupau, in the Hawaiian Islands, and for Eugene E. Doyle, who is now in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Department of War in Wash-Antioch has responded whole- ington anounced recently that mail ad-

Committee Post

dorses Jack Flanagan as Successor

After having served for 10 years as No. 36, Channel Lake, and part of committeeman from Antioch Precinct District No. 34, outside the corporate 1 and eight years as chairman of the limits of Antioch. A number of resi- finance committee of the Lake County dences were also still to be canvassed. Republican Central committee, C. K. "We hope to have all reports com- Anderson this week issued a statement Donors to date include the follow- seek re-election at the forthcoming primary election on April 14.

According to information set forth in Anderson's statement, his career as a central committeeman has not been an altogether rosy one. He charges that voting irregularities permitted in the precinct at the time he was first elected resulted in a Democratic majority in a precinct that had always been Republican. He says he took steps promptly to eliminate irregular practices at the polls and restored precinct to the Republican ranks. Anderson states also that he was not satisfied with the manner in which the finances of the Central committee were handled (which as finance chairman he was able to hote), and that in one presidential campaign he loaned funds to the committee in order that all bills could be paid. "The reason we ran short," says Mr. Anderson, "was be-Post Office Force & Rural Carriers cause some funds which were intended for the committee didn't reach our Nick Zeien, prizes, and Mrs. Martin were gratifying to the heads of the Air was over we found bills that had not cents. been reported, and which came in after the election.'

Hints of "Deal"

Anderson deplores the attitude of several Lake county officers, who he says "think that a committeeman Elect Officers Jan 29 should do all the work and raise all funds for the expenses of an election. Election of officers will take place . . . The hardest part of the precinct are elected give the jobs to members The present officers are L. W. Pohle of their families and friends. Since

"I want to thank all those who have The entertainment committee is helped me do the job and who have planning a program including musical stood by and cast their votes for the

acts from Antioch, Warren and Wau- Republican party. I will continue in the future as I have in the past to help The Eloise Moore dancers will pre- work for the Republican interests. . . sent a series of acts entitled, "Seen at During these years I have worked with fine men such as William Marks, The meeting will be open to mem- our chairman, Elmer Clavey, treasur-

Endorses Flanagan "Since I have decided to withdraw, I have conferred with various persons as to who should be a candidate at the primaries on April 14, and the consensus of opinion is that Jack Flanagan Hold Second Meetings should be the candidate, I recommend that everyone in the precinct join me in this recommendation. He am going to do."

Duties at Post Office

George O. Hawkins, who has been substitute mail clerk at the Antioch post office for the past few months, is being called into service with the U. S. army Tuesday.

Chester Kilpatrick, former substitute mail clerk who was employed at Scott's dairy during the summer months, is taking over Hawkins' duties, starting today.

Hawkins is taking a short vacation A group of friends very pleasantly before going to North Chicago Tuessurprised Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson at her day for final instructions. Hawkins is

Rosing, Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, and Miss Mrs. Bell Fox left Wednesday for Professional Women's club. Members has been seriously ill, is now able to

Movie Will Aid Legion Fund for Boys in Service

'Parachute Battalion" to Be Sponsored at Lakes Theater Jan. 28-29

William Lemke and William Nelson, managers of the Lakes theater, have turned the theater over to the Antioch American Legion post for the nights Waukegan Law Firm of Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 of the Legion fund for "our boys in

"Parachute Battalion" is the picture men until the change of location has the Legion will sponsor on these wo lawyers of Waukegan, today an-

technical adviser.

made by soldiers at Fort Benning.

Leslie Goodwins directed.

and for other Legion defense and ser- George McGaughey. vice projects were discussed at a meeting last Thursday evening. A contribution to the Red Cross was also Local and County made at that time.

Two showings of "Parachute Battalion" will be made each evening, at 7 and 9 p. m. Adult tickets will be sold at 30 cents each and children's tickets at 15 cents.

Miller's Orchestra to Play at Community

500, bridge, and pinochle wih prizes cellent results. for high scores, and refreshments to The blackout test resulted in a one follow.

party are Chas. Ulrich and Mrs. Cun- in a time when a nation is at war. ningham, tickets; Mrs. N. Zeien, Mrs. | The comments brought in by those James Runyard, Mrs. Eugene McDou- helping in the capacity of wardens, po-

Farm Supply Shareholders Will Meet Saturday at

the president, Eb. Harris.

This meeting will be of vital interest to all farmers in Lake and Cook count- the blackout amounted to 125. ies in that important discussions rel-Reports on current market condi- jobs which should have gone to Re- which the farmers will need, and the ating to priority rights on merchadise, possibility of being able to secure the same will be discussed.

> been extremely fortunate in obtaining zens proud of their achievement: C. H. Becker, manager of the Illinois Farm Supply Company as the main Roman Vos speaker. The music entertainment will Antioch, Illinois be well taken care of by the Ela Township High school band.

The famous Lake-Cook lunch which has been the standard of free lunches which you have carried out your du- especially in the larger denominations, in the past many years will be served by the employes of the company. Everyone is urged to attend and participate in this event. Everyling is

Surplus Food Administrator Addresses Men's Civic Club

Changing economic conditions have also affected the set up of the hot lunch projects in Lake county schools, Fred W. Good, Lake county administrator of surplus food commodities, told members of the Antioch Men's Civic club at a meeting Monday eveming in the Antioch restaurant.

W. P. A. labor formerly available for these projects is being absorbed into defense and general manufacturng and construction work, he pointed out, and the work is now devolving on the mothers of the children.

In spite of this, however, the school lunch projects are increasing in Lake county, Good informed the club. He also touched on other aspects of the from there to the top of the tower. distribution of surplus foods. The club's next meeting, on Mon-

Guild hall, will be a joint dinner meeting with the Antioch Business and

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be-BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

Opens Office Here

Runyard & Behanna, well known nounced that arrangements have been The principal scene of the picture is completed for opening an office in Fort Benning, Ga., and the ligh-lights Antioch. They will occupy rooms on of the picture are the parachute take-offs from planes in flight, solo and in building. Office hours will be angroups. Capt. William Ryder of the nounced within the next few days rolls of Illinois, according to a survey 501st Parachute division, acted as when office equipment has been in-

Players include Harry Carey, Buddy | E. M. Runyard, the senior member Ebsen, Richard Cromwell, Edmond of the partnership, has practiced law Record O'Brien, Nancy Kelly and Robert in Lake county for over 35 years. Preston. Actual parachute jumps were Wm. R. Behanna has been associated with him since 1923. Runyard has served for several terms as village at-Plans for the showing of the picture torney for Antioch, a post now held by |

Wardens Pleased

Commonting on the success of the number. first "blackout" held in the state of Club Dance Tuesday Vos issued the following statement: Illinois, Chief Air Warden Roman B.

Joe Miller's orchestra from Rich- In behalf of the organizations and ceptions to this general statement. Channel Lake school Tuesday, Janu- test blackout last Friday evening, we are 27 at 8:00 o'clock. The party is extend to the citizens of Antioch town- government in some form or another. sponsored by the Channel Lake Com- ship our vote of thanks for their Saline county had 42.2% on relief; munity club, and there will be bunco, whole-hearted cooperation and the ex-

hundred per cent coverage and only Serving on the committees for the goes to show what organization means

gall and Mrs. L. Beck, refreshments; lice, firemen and appointed civilians hands, and then after the campaign Busscher, publicity. Admission is 35 Raid Warden Service. Everyone assisted in the spirit of making it feel like the real show that is being experienced along coastly shores from day to day. The registered organizations

and individuals helping: Antioch Legion Post 748, Antioch Lake Zurich High School Fire Department, Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch Police, constables and The 14th Annual Meeting of the deputy sheriffs, Antioch doctors and lakes Cook Farm Small Cook Stamps Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company churches where first aid stations are will be held on Saturday, January 24, located. Junior Wardons appointed at the Ela Township High school at from the Legion serving in the various Lake Zurich, Illinois. The meeting will sectors in the township selected on the be called to order promptly at 10:00 by average five civilians to assist in the work of checking the sectors. The number of persons in active service for

> ROMAN B. VOS. Chief Air Warden for Antioch Twp.

The following letter was received from the Lake County Co-ordinator, The entertainment committee has which should make the Antioch citi-

My Dear Mr. Vos:

ties as senior warden.

I wish to take this opportunity to he excellent results obtained in our Sate bank. irst trial blackout.

With my best wishes for your continued success and my kindest peronal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours, Paul J. King,

Upper Section of Water Tower Ladder Is Removed

The ladder from the platform or catwalk" to the top of the dome of he Antioch water tower was removed uesday as a war precautionary meas-

Edgar Simonsen removed the ladder, assisted by Marshal William Thiemann and Street Superintendent Fred Petersen.

It is about 100 feet from the ground to the "catwalk," and about 18 feet Dr. Jensen Attending Similar precautionary measures to

being taken by many communities. ing much better.

story covering a 31-month period which appears in the January issue of similar squads. the Illinois Agricultural Association

was less than half as great as in Feb., 1939, when relief and assistance rolls were at the highest point reached duing recent years. In February, 1939, public assistance.

WPA rolls, which have been cut by has dropped more than half; the number of persons receiving mothers' or blind pensions has remained fairly con-

The reduction in assistance rolls has been greatest mainly in the northern the village were also warned by it. Vos issued the following statement:
To the Citizens of Antioch Township:
part of the state and least in the southern counties. There are, however, ex-

the population receiving aid from the hour. Schuyler 28.9; Scott 28.5; Perry 28.3; Montgomery 25.3; White 25.3; Wayne 24.0; Franklin 40.0; Gallatin 41.5; Hardin 33.8; Alexander 44.2; Jackson 30.2; Johnson 28.8; Jefferson 26.9; Hamilton 25.7; Cass 28.4; Douglas 23.6; Macoupin 25.8; Madison 23.9; Putnam 24.8; St. Clair 23.6.

The above figures reveal the cause of the heavy majorities for New Deal candidates in the 1940 election. The elief and assistance rolls have dereased since the election.

Republicans might take a lesson in olitics from the above-and entitle it How to Win an Election."

And Bonds Meet Ready Sale Here

Defense stamp sales at the Antioch ost office are averaging from \$50 to \$75 a day, Postmaster Roy Kufalk states. Total sales since Jan. 11 amount to more than \$525. Defense stamps are also being sold in Antioch High school and Antioch Grade school, in co-operation with the post office.

Since Jan. 1, seventy-nine defense bonds, ranging in value from \$25 to \$1,000 (maturity value), have been You are indeed to be congratulated sold at the post office. Antioch banks on the efficiency and dispatch, with have also been making sales of bonds

The First National bank reported sales of bonds in the higher denominexpress my deepest appreciaion for ations amounting to more than \$30,800. your whole-hearted co-operation and Good sales were also reported at the

> More than 350 federal tax stamps for automobiles have already been sold at the Antioch post office, Kufalk states. These stamps, costing \$2.09, should be purchased some time this month or next, if a person wishes to procure them at the local postoffice, as after that time they will have to be secured by writing to the collector of internal revenue-except in the case of those purchased by persons who the month then current.

> Defense stamps sales at Antioch Grade school during the past week, Jan. 14-21 totaled \$40.90. The stamps have not been on sale at the high school for quite a week as yet, but sales totaling \$25 or more have already been made there.

ciation's president in 1937.

Defense

Local Program Is Well Coordinated, County Blackout Proves

Features of Antioch's defense program, which is already well-integrated and set to function smoothly, are being adopted by other communities, including Waukegan, according to reports received this week.

Among these is the establishment of first aid stations where emergency treatment could be given under the charge of doctors. The Antioch rescue squad, which antedates the local America's rearmament program has defense program but is an important greatly reduced relief and assistance factor in it, is another pioneer Antioch project being studied by other communities with a view to sponsoring

Local participation in the Lake county trial black-out Friday night Number of Illinois persons receiving was deemed almost 100 percent effecpublic assistance in September, 1941, tive, and was conducted without hitch

THIS Siren Was Heard!

Whereas some communities reported difficulties in hearing their warning more than one-sixth of the people in signals, the banshee fire whistle that Illinois were receiving some form of proves so effective in bringing Antioch's volunteer firemen up standing The greatest change has occurred in from their warm beds on cold winter nights was equally effective in warning nearly three-fourths; general relief housewives to "douse the glim" Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Since the sound of the siren carries some distance from Antio h (around stant; and old age assistance recipi-ants have increased about one-sixth in favorable conditions, especially be-4 or 5 miles, it is estimated), under cause of the nearness of numerous lakes, which act as a sort of "sounding board," residents and motorists outside

The blackout was rigidly observed in downtown Antioch, and pretty genmond has been engaged to play for the individuals who did a splendid job in dance and card party to be given at carrying out the plans of completing a lief rolls in 1939 with 51.9 per cent of observed during the course of the half observed during the course of the hal

> Even the through Soo Line train dimmed all lights but the headlight. except while it was actually in the Antioch station. Trains along lake shore routes also dimmed their lights.

Motorists Co-operate Motorists co-operated well, parking their cars at curbs or roadsides for the duration of the blackout.

No mishaps or accidents resulted here from the blackout, although the Antioch rescue squad, which is always on call 24 hours a day, "stood by" with automobiles in readiness to take any physician in the village to his destination in the event of an emergency sum-

The Antioch fire department took out a truck, with blued headlights, to make an inspection tour of the village, and returned to the station pronounc-

ing the inspection satisfactory. Air warden patrols furnished by the Antioch post of the American Legion, under the charge of Commander Roman Vos as head air warden, conducted patrols. County sheriffs and statehighway police halted motorists at the Wisconsin state line to the north, and at the McHenry county line at the west until the blackout was over.

However, many motorists, forewarned by the press of the blackout, the first to be held in Illinois, avoided entering the area during the half hour. The lights of an airplane bearing official observers could be seen high in the sky to the eastward, from Anti-

Antioch physicians, Drs. D. N. Deerng, A. P. Bratrude, A. N. Berke and R. D. Williams, remained at their residences during the half-hour, since the first aid stations to which they would go in the event of an emergency had not yet been fitted with curtains for use during a blackout.

St. Peter's Catholic church has been designated as Emergency First Aid Station No. 1, and the Antioch Methodist church as Station No. 2, with the nigh school as a reserve emergency station. These buildings were selected for stations by a committee of medical men, and were chosen on the basis of location and construction, all of them being of brick or stone.

In the event of an emergency, Drs. Deering and Bratrude, residing nearhave just bought automobiles during there, and Drs. Berke and Williams, est Station No. 1, would proceed living nearest Station No. 2, would be in charge at that station. Men trained in Red Cross first aid methods would be assigned by the rescue squad to assist the doctors at each station.

Plan Women's Corps Later, when women who are taking the courses in Red Cross first aid work have graduated, an emergency squad of women will be organized. Members of this squad will assist at the State Veterinarian Meet first aid stations, and will also have charge of home service work.

Dr. G. W. Jensen, Antioch veter- | In general charge of defense work in inarian, left yesterday for Springfield Antioch township is George B. Bartwhere he is attending the annual meet- lett, village president. Assisting him Charlene Jorgensen. A delicious lunch St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will of both organizations will be privileged be up a few hours each day and is feel- Associaion. Dr. Jensen was the Asso- large committee of residents of the vil-

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the government. Even before we were in many other important uses for

The soctors Are Prepared

Fortuntely to the welfare of the American people, the American medical profession was preparing for war long before the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

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d The meeting was called to order by their newly remodeled building, the worthy matron, Edith Hockney. Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children I Mrs. Janet Fleigher and Mr. Da 2 who appointed her committees as Ifollows; sickness; Margaret Swartt, Flor- Buiton. ence McDongall, and Grace Young: Miss Ardyce Hegeman returned to Master Jackie Bloss (spent sever) relief-Millie Loth, Minnie Lubeno Milwankee Sunday evening after Adamy The Dive Hope, vitio off the order-Georgia Panknin, Elizabeth Bruel and Elona Sarbacker.h

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the home of Mrs. Frank Kriptkman on Imanmand son, Fred, Twin Lakes, were Thursday afternion to hold their repoliguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neutendance enjoyed a delicious potluck with and Mrs. Dave Kimball enterfunction fier the meeting trained Mr. and Mrs. Eamer wasen and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Edilings of (daughter, Shirley, Saturday evening) Neenall, With called on Mr. and Mrs. | Doris Neuman entertained eight of Paul Ganzlin Wednesday afternoon her friends and classmates at a chil bridge party at her home on Saturday lat- Union Grove, where the Wilmot ning, given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nigansky, Kenosha, on

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Mc- | Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Pacey, Keno, Henry: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Isha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Park: and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey Pagey, Saturday evening. of Antioch, were Sunday dinner guests the home of Grace and Erminie Mrs. William Wertz and Mrs. Roy ship at 9:30 (A. M. Swartz accompanied Miss Erminie Carely to the amount Red Cross meet- choir practice at 7:30. Zuol Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were "dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley b Schmaffeldt, Kansasville, Sunday. -moly he postponed Methodist card party suitell be held on Saturday evening Jan. 2v24, at 8.00 p. of in the gymnasium.

mi airmed meeting in the thurch after the -18 To clock purs, next Sunday. There will be the election of officers and the a reffort of the secretary and treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bufton, Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall a two weeks' visit in Buffalo, N. Y. and daughter, Betty Jean of Channel the latter part of last week.

aker were Saturdays evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buiton hd-George Hyden is to also

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land-are installing a heating plant for spent the day Friday with Mrs. Ray Mrs. Brooks were Antiothaldhopped

spending the week-end with her par-

George Hyde and Roger Sherman ing their monthly gard party at the school house on Tuesday evening, Jan. sen and Mrs. Alex Schubert are acting hospital too with Mrs. H. McMicar, lub will hold their regular meeting

of Mrs. Elizabeth Bruel Camp, Lake. Mrs, Georgia Pank-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb have moved to Kenosha to temporarily make their home with Mr. and Mrs

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wish Peggy the very his sponding Monday with her sister

Itamed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin entertained her they all attended the basket ball came

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and at the gymnasium on Friday eves | daugher were supper guests of Mr Sunday.

> The Peace Evangelical Latheran clinich services are as follows: Sunday School, 8:45 A. Marand English Wor-(Ogr) Thursday evening there will be

Mananda Mrs. Wayne A. Lewis entertained Lieut, Commander, and Mrs. Roy Peters of Hales Corners Sunday, Miss Frances Smith, Oak Park, is making grain restouded revisit to at the Puesday in Milwaukee and Wood, where they called on the former's randiather, John R. West, who is

onfined at the Solider's hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betzer spent-Tuesday in Kenosha. Miss Jeannette Wertz returned from

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Mist Olive Tlone, Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Mry Florence Richards, Mrs. lyron Patrick accombanied Harold ended a Red Cross meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Romie and Audrey of Kenosha spent Sunday with Ir. and Mrs. Louis Romle. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick sunday evening with Mrs. Gertrude Miss June Hartnell spent the weekend in Milwankee visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cisna Mrs. Jack Rodell, Mr. and Mrs.

King, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVivic, Mr. and Mrs. Byrten Putrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Games, Mr. and Mrs. Hurdook and Mrs. Mass. The Mrs. Newton Meredith of Bristol. pent Wethersday afternoon, with Mrs.

Italians Enjoyed Ice Cream The Italians enjoyed the delights UID of ice cream at least a few hundred years back; and the old Romans, among other advanced ideas, developed they mustard plaster for the same purpose our medical men use wer Ladder is tychonic

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ut yielding to the temptation is sin.

We are told by Lames 1 and 1 mg.

b) that manus temptating the direction that God may bermit temptations or trials to test our faith (Jas. 1:2, 3), but His purpose-is-only-to-prove us able tostand) God does not suffer us to be tempted beyond endurance; but provides a way of escape (I Cor. 10:13).

2. How It Works (vy. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9). Satan has only three tempta-tions, although he is a master at giving them different appearances. The temptation of Jesus followed the same threefold line as that of Adam and Eve (Gen. 3:6), which is described in I John 2:16 as the general temptation of all mene namely, "the fust of the flesh, the first of the eyes, and the pride of fife?" Observe how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By

gest that He use His divine power of creation to satisfy His hunger. His very mission on earth.

petites of his body, excites them a ligh degree, and then tempts in to satisfy them in an improper y. (ii) By appealing to pride (vv. 6). God had promised to keep sus "in all his avay?" (Ps. 91), but casting Himself from the limble was not one of God's "ways". emple was not one of God's "ways"

The devil wants us to be presumptuous and call it faith, and this is his pitfall for one who really wants to believe—cause him to become a fanatic and cubstitute foolish presumption for taith. (c) By appealing to the call (vv. %, %). By shape ing Christi has ingdon's of the earth in some kind of striking panorama, or moving picture, he offered a short or Him. MINES DECIMENTED NO.

or moving picture, he offered a short cut to their rule by a pater he of worship of him, rather than by way of the closs. The devil showed his real purpose here. He wants worship—he wants us to hew to him in stead of to God. II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over

II. Our Lord Was Victorious Over Satan.

We, too, can triumph in His blessed name; To do so we niced to study the way of victory

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we may plead that victory. Jesus sem It is alw with Sat but he is the cernatural being with knowledge as cunning which are too much for us. Meet him with Scripture he or God by your faith in Christian for God by your faith in Christian for Tresist the devil, and he will a form you" (Jas. 4:7).

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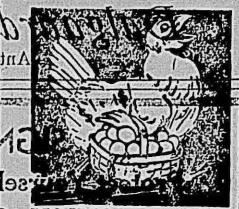
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Eight pounds of unshium contains Don't be careless in the selection of the breeding flock from which you plan to value your 1942 pullet crop!

That warning comes from J. D. Sykes, poultry authority with Purina Mills, for he says, "The pullet in your 1942 flock can be no better till higher breeding that lies back of her. Your breeding flock as might be carly selection of the carry selection of the enough atomic energy to drive the liner Queen Mary across the Atlantic, if the energy could be released

Hersusses the early selection of breeding birds. "Birds that have laid high third of my Ande fall," he to eldonig b



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cent of the birds react, another test should be made in 30 days, and thereafter every 30 days until all reactors have been removed.

Ration Very Important "At the Purina Experimental Farm," Sykes says, "results have shown the importance of feeding the breeding flock a ration specially designed for the production of hatching leggs. One fact is basic; you can't add anything to a hatching eng after it is laid. The breeder hen has to make her hatching egg from the feed that she eats, and it will vary in nutrilive properties, such as vitamins, and some minerals, depending on the amounts that are in her ration. how Satan worked on Jesus: (a) By appealing to the flesh (vv. 2, 3) Jesus had fasted Whars after Satan took advanting of militariast to sugto develop strength and vigor at hatch-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: For breeder flock our local Purina dealer recommends Breeder Lay Chow to be fed with home

ration. He will be happy to explain how local flock owners use these two feeds to produce happing eggs.

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R. E. Labbenusch, Pathologist with Pirina Milis.
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OCIETY EVEN

Charles Cermak, Jr. and Bride Leave on Florida Honeymoon

Now on a honeymoon trip to Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cermak, Jr., whose wedding took place at St. Peter's church Sunday at a nuptial

James Shevlin of Oak Park, and the 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Rev. Slominsky of St. Mary's of the

The Misses Katherine Cable and Doris Friedl, who were classmates of the bride at St. Therese school of murses' training, were bridesmaids and Mrs. Robert Brennam, the former Miss Mildred Cermak, was matron of honor.

The bride's gown of white brocaded satin was made in princess style, with

With it she wore the long veil and seed pearl tiara Mrs. Brennan wore for her wedding three months earlier. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were gowned in

"star-dust" organdy. Miss Cable's gown was blue and Miss Friedl's pink, and both carried pink roses and forgetme-nots, tied with pink and blue rib bon bows. Mrs. Brennan's gown was aquamarine blue, and the peach-colored roses in her bouquet were intermingled with sweet peas in harmonizing shades.

John Sebeck of Chicago, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Jack Harrison, also of Chicago, acted as best man and groomsman.

friends was held afterward at the Cer-mak home at Loon Lake. The decor-the men and women in our armed ations for the reception featured white forces are making the extreme sacristreamers and white wedding bells.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. services of the church, the supreme sac-Edwin E. Denman of McHenry, Ill. rifice on Calvary for the redemption of member of the Lake County Young are futile. To this end we invite all, People's Democratic organization, regardless of church affiliation, race, which he has served in the capacity of or nationality, to join us in this sacred vice-president, and is Democratic com- service. mitteeman for his precinct. He is the local representative of the New York

Life Insurance company. HOWARD RUDOLPH TO WED CHICAGO GIRL SATURDAY

In a ceremony to be performed at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker in Chicago, their daughter, Charlotte, will become the bride of Howard Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Rudolph of Antioch, Howard was graduated from the Antioch High school in 1938 and he is now employed in Chicago. He is the brother of Charles W. Rudolph who is serving in the U. S. Air Corps at St. Louis Mo. A reception at the Parker home will follow the wedding.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY PARTY SET FOR WED.

Cards, as you like them-bridge "500," pinochle, or bunco-will be the principal diversions at the card party being sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church next Wednesday night at St. Peter's Hall sarting a 8 o'clock. There will be numerous prizes and refreshments will be served to all.

Heading the event as general chairman is Gene Sheehaa who is president There is no shelter nor asylum for him of the Holy Name group, and he is being ably assisted by Rudy Eckert, prizes; Irving Walsh, tickets; and August Techert, refreshments.

TEACHERS TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Antioch region group of the Illinois Educational asso- safeguard: Thy custody and defense, ciation will be held next Wednesday our fortress and our abode. Preserve evening at Mortensen's restaurant, us from suggestions of self and desire with Miss Ayleen Wilson presiding, and guard us from every sickness Miss Marguerite Zimmer, assistant Lake county superintendent of schools, will speak on "National Teachers' Ex-

NANCY SHEEHAN HONORED ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Fifteen young friends of Nancy Sheehan shared in the fun of celebrating her seventh birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, men's hearts, which are under the do-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheehan at 1026 minion of the hosts of selfishness and Victoria street. Most of the guests were Nancy's school mates.

entertained eight guests at dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery of Lake Villa, who are Nancy's grand- itual truth and of the Word, and must

hospital 105 at Downey, III., on Wed- tended by victory." nesday. He reports he found George Hirschmiller about ready to return home, Harold Fillweber will undergo a slight surgical operation this week: Arthur Heiden, former employee of the Antioch packing house, from Mundelein, was much better after a leg infection and Bert Galiger of erine-Marie guild Tuesday in the home Lake Villa is up and around with hope of Mrs. P. E. Chinn.

of being released soon. Thirty attended the pot luck supper and monthly business meeting held at parents of a 10 pound 2 ounce son born Mrs. Lester Nelson and family, and 4e Antioch Methodist church last eve- at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan at Mrs. Vera Rentner. ming. A talk on "Our Part in the Na- 11:30 o'clock the evening of Jan. 20, tional Defense Program" was given by the pastor, the Rev. Warren C. Hens-

the Antioch Lions club will be in the nedy, who has been convalescing at nature of a 7 o'clock dinner-dance to St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago after be held at the Roundup restaurant on an operation, is reported to be getting Highway 21 Monday evening.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Antioch, Illinois Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Telephone Antioch 274 Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M. Catechism Class for Children-Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. F. M. Flaherty, pastor; the Rev. and evenings from 4 until 6 and from

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Antioch, Illinois Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Sunday Morning Service-11 A. M Wednesday Eve'g. Service-8 P M. nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor Antioch

Church School—9:45 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M. Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock it the Crade School.

Wednesday of every month. Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Friendship Circle business meeting hird Monday of every month at "

COMMUNION SERVICE

At the eleven o'clock service next A reception for relatives and Sunday, Jan. 25, the Sacrament of the fice to save our country from a foreign The bride is a graduate of the foe, it is of vital importance that we murse's training school at St. Therese, keep in mind, through this and other Mr. Cermak has been an active the race, without which all other gains

For the duration of the war our church is to be used as a First Aid Station in connection with the National Defense program. This will not interfere in any way with our regular program. All activities will go forward as usual.

Sunday School is at 9:45 and Public Worship at 11:00 each Sunday morn-

Warren C. Henslee, Minister. St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles St. Paul's Day, January 25 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion 9:45 A. M .- Church School 11:00 A. M .- Holy Communion and

We cordially invite you to worship January 25th is Bishop's Pence Sun-

PRAYER AND THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK Contributed by the Baha'i Group PROTECTION

"O my Lord! Thou knowest that the people are encompassed with pain and and Mrs. Anna Shreve, were received calamity, are environed with hardships and trouble-every trial attacks man and every dire adversity assails him. like unto the venom of a serpent. except under the wings of Thy protecion, preservation, guard and custody. O Thou, the merciful one! O my

Make thy protection our armor, Thy preservation our shield; humbleness before the door of Thy Oneness our trial, difficulty and ordeal. Verily, Thou are the protector, the guardian, the preserver, the sufficer, and verily, Thou are the most merciful of the

"Victory neither has been nor will ever be opposition to any man nor l strife with any person; but rather what is well-pleasing is that the cities of fust, should be subdued by the sword of the word of wisdom and exhorta-Later in the evening the Sheehans tion. Every one, then, who desires victory must first subdue the city of his own heart with the sword of spirprotect it from remembering aught beside God; afterwards, let him turn Service officer John Horan of Anti- his efforts toward the citadel of the och Legion post visited at Veterans' hearts of others. This is what is in-

Words of Baha'u'llah

CATHERINE-MARIE

GUILD TO MEET Plans for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 16, in St. Peter's hall will be completed at a meeting of the Cath-

Miss Florence Walsh, who has been helping to care for the Dudley Kennedy family, spent the past week-end The annual Ladies' Night party of at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Ken-

"Men's Night" Card Party Expected to Be Enjoyable Affair daughter, Charlene, were itors Tuesday afternoon.

Once each night the men of the association have an opportunity to reverse the old saw about wives dragging their husbands off to a bridge very willing women folks over to at- p. m. Prizes, too. Admission 35c.

Staged entirely by the men, the "Men's Night Card party" to be held association met in the home of Mrs. Monday evening, Jan. 26, is expected Sine Laursen on Monday evening. to be the same sort of outstanding The next meeting, Monday evening, social event that those of former years Feb. 16, will be in the home of Mrs. have been. As is customary with the Margaret Lubkeman. A reading room is maintained at P. T. A. monthly parties, it will be the above address and is open Wed- open to the public, and many members are already inviting their friends to help make up tables for the affair. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Henry Rentner will be chairman for Monday evening's party, and announcand your friends are invited. es that the men will spare no efforts to make it an enjoyable occasion—in-cluding lots of "good eats" at the close of the card playing.

Official Board Meeting the second Hobby and History Angles of Glassware

American made glass in the form of bottles and lamp chimneys was one of the first manufactured exports from this country, Mrs. F. L. Ford of Wau kegan told members of the Antioc Woman's club in a talk on "American Glassware" at a meeting Monday af ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Ernes

In some ways there is an analogy between glassware and people, Mr. Ford told her audience, explaining that glassware is individual in color, design and "voice," or timbre when struck. For a person desiring a hobby that would be both interesting and comparatively inexpensive, she could recommend that of collecting old glass ware, said Mrs. Ford.

"I find that when your knees won't go, your eyes won't go, and your money won't go-it's time to take up a hobby!" she laughed. "A hobby one way to help people who find a they grow older that they 'have nothing to do.' You can't buy a hobbyyou have to work at it."

For persons interested in taking up the collecting of old glassware as hobby she recommended reading the book, "One Red Rose Forever." Mrs. Ford described some of the dif ferent types of glassware, illustrating her talk with examples from the collection of 75 pieces she brought with

She also told where some of the dif-1 ferent types of glassware originated, I and how some of the colors are

Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh was elected program chairman for next year during the business meeting. She succeeds Mrs. D. N. Deering. Two new members, Mrs. Dan Royer

into the club. The club voted to present to Antioch Township library a volume of poems by Hilda Butler Farr, who has spoken

here in the past. A luncheon was served to the 36 members and seven guests who were

Assisting on Mrs. Brook's committee were Mmes. Lester Osmond, W. W. Warriner and Howard Smith

Personals

R. E. Clabaugh, principal of Antioch Grade school, and Mrs. Otto S. Klass, Mrs. Roy Kufalk and Henry Rentner, representing the school board, are attending a tri-county school board dinner meeting this evening at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Counties represented are Lake, Cook and DuPage.

Radios repaired, also corsages and cut flowers. Anderson's Radio and Floral Shop, Antioch, Ill., Tel. 411.

Willard Culver of Salem was a caller Antioch today, Mr. Culver has been battling a siege of "flu" for sev-1 eral weeks, but is now able to be out

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Mrs. Emil St. Louis and Wilfred St. Louis of Connecticut are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan at Loon

Mrs. Effie Nelson and her little grandson, Jackie Nelson, entertained the following guests at a birthday dinner Sunday: Mrs. Elva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and baby of Crys-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Vos are the tal Lake, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mr. and

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Mrs. Ray Borregard and children, MEETING, TEA, Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mrs. ATTENDED BY 40 Borregard's mother, Mrs. Sine Laur-

Cards - Bridge, 500, Bunco, Pinochle-at St. Peter's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 28-8 p. m. You are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen and daughter, Charlene, were Chicago vis-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and son, Harold, called on Mr. and Mrs. Anitoch Grade School Parent Teacher Ray Swartz of Kenosha Sunday evening.

Bridge, 500, bunco and pinochle at game in the evening—for they stage the Holy Name's card party at St. their own card party, and "drag" their Peter's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8

Ten members of the Fidelity Life

You can buy a lot of fun, and may-be a prize, for 35c, at the Holy Name society's card party at St. Peter's Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke reeived word last week that their son, Raymond, who is attending the University of Iowa, is ill and confined to he hospital. Their daughter, Mrs. Irving Walsh, is also on the sick list.

Come to the card party sponsored by the Holy Name society at St. Collecting Described Peter's Hall, Wednesday, June 18 p. m. Lots of fun—lots of prizes. Admission 35 cents. Peter's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at

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Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO In the Antioch News Jan. 18, 1894

During several nights of last week the calaboose was occupied by penniless travelers who preferred sleeping there to staying out all night.

The northwestern division of the Lake County Teachers' reading circle met Saturday at Antioch. Present were Miss I. Jamieson, Miss Una Minto, Miss A. Jamieson, Miss Harden, Miss Blair, Mrs. J. M. Wood, Miss Payne, Miss Nellie Gleason, Miss O. Jones, Miss Annie Ames, Miss Nellie Bartlett, Miss Lelia Webb, Mrs. B. Siver, Miss Lottie Haycock, Mr. J. M. Wood, Mr. J. Lane and Mr. H. In-

You can count from ten to twelve men fishing through the ice at Grass Lake every day. Judd and Cannon have dug a wall for C. B. Little and are now at work on a well for Wm. Ramaker at his hotel.

The best talent from Antioch and Millburn will take part in the music convention at Grayslake January 22 to

Brotherly love between Antioch and Waukegan in the old days, as gleaned from the editorial column of the Antioch News:

-"Another would-be representative is John J. Burke, editor of the Antioch News. The report was just brought in on a farm wagon, with the flavor of new-mown hay still clinging to it in large globules"-Patriot (Waukegan mewspaper).

Never mind about the hay Sammy, it is proper food for a donkey, and we have instructed one of our farmer friends to deliver a load at your office.
"The Antioch News prints under a

scare head an account of a petty burglary at Williams Bros.' store. Goods to the value of \$100 were taken; judging from this it don't take much to excite that quiet place. Such an affair awould cause little excitement here"-Waukegan Patriot.

Of course, Sammy, in a town where people are as hard up as they are in your city of brilliant promise (?) burglaries and the like are such a common occurence that no attention is paid to them by the slow going Patriot, but when some fellow steps in and lugs off the post office the Patriot wakes up long enough to howl.

"The Antioch News announces that it will support the Hon, James Murrie, of Millburn, for the office of County Treasurer this fall-whether he is nominated by the party or not, we suppose. If Burke don't look out that Hon' will be the means of knocking Mr. Murrie's chances sky high. Plug hats and high fuluting titles won't go this time, brother."-Patriot.

Every hones man, who in the darkest hour of his country's history, wore the Union blue and holds an honorable discharge from the army is worthy of the title of Hon. Plug hats and plug uglies may rant about the soldier, but honest men, who are loyal to the constitution and respect the laws, will loyally support the soldier candidate. James Murgie, and we know there are enough such in Lake county to elect

(Ed. Note-It looks as though the Hon, John J. Burke was doing all right for himself in these little skirmishes of journalistic wit, back in the days of "fearless journalism.")

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23 YEARS AGO Jan. 23, 1919 Clyde ("Red") Fields arrived in Antioch Wednesday evening after having seen overseas duty for the past seven months. Pvt. Alonzo Runyard, who has been engaged in overseas duty for the past ten months, arrived home very unexpectedly last Thursday evening.

Thomas Olsson of the army of occupation, and Emmett Kavanagh write home of experiences during the Argonne-Meuse fighting, the fighting at Verdun, the second battle of the Marne, and battles of St. Michele, Cantegny and Sedan.

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Mental Ills A survey of the causes of draft rejections at the Chicago army induction station since last November indicates that mental defects including personality and educational deficiencies, are the main reasons. Cumulative figures for seven months put mental deficiencies in the lead; during June there were 418 mental rejections, bringing the total for this cause to 1,152. There were only 112 rejections for teeth defects during June and the cumulative total for the cause now stands at 1,064.

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as attended by sixty guests of Hickry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of etite Lake spent Thursday evening t the Marvin Nelson home.

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A. T. Rasmussen and Rev. urge Hummun of Chicago were uests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Denman on Sunday.

Eight members of Hickory Unit of Iome Bureau met at the home of Mrs. S. Denman Thursday afternoon and eceived a lesson on "Including Fish the Menu" given by County Home dviser Mrs. Helen Volk. She demonstrated fish baked in milk and the pencer method of baking fillets in a, ot oven. Mrs. James Cunningham vill represent the unit at Farm and ome week in Urbana, Feb. 2 to 6. fficers re-elected for 1942 were Viv-Bonner, president; Mrs. E. W. ling, vice president; and Mrs. Ellsorth Fox, secretary-treasurer. Hicky Unit will furnish cookies for the aukegan for the week-of Feb. 21. Dr. William Bauman of Barrington as a dinner guest at the home of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bauman

David McElroy of Zion will be at illburn church Smiday and demon's trate on electric Solo-vox precedingnd during the morning service. A od audience should be present to ! ear this and also to hear Rev. Ras-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were unday dinner guests of their daugher, Shirley, in Highland Park. Mrs. Mattie Edwards returned home

aturday after spending several weeks rith the Hillburn family in Oak Park. Miss Marion Edwards spent Friday diternoon in Chicago.

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Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Annual Concert Be Given

Program to Be Presented Friday Evening Is Announced

(By Martha Winch)

The Antioch Township High School chorus, band and swing band will be presented in the school's annual Variety concert Friday evening at 8 p. m. Popular ballads, as well as the more

staid semi-classics will be included in the program. They will be given by Eddie Ruschewski, Idal Maier, Stuart Good, Virginia Paulsen, and Sarah McBride, all of whom are frequent entertainers at the student assemblies. William White will appear as a saxophone soloist.

The audience will join with the chorus in singing patriotic songs, and the band, in addition, will play some



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well-known marches. The swing band will play at the concert and also will provide music during the dance which is to follow the concert and which will last until midnight.

A combined admission charge for the concert and the dance following it will be 50 cents. The money raised at High School will be added to the uniform fund and eventually will help outfit the Antioch "Troubadors." Troubadors." Hans Von Holwede is music in-

tructor at the school. The program will be as follows: CHORUS:

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Responsibilities of Schools and Parents Emphasized by Judge

Judge Perry L. Persons, judge of score of 27-26.

tion of Illinois, is vitally interested not Klass would keep the Papooses in the Islogans on them. Definite plans will horoughly innoculated."

"It is a difficult problem to cure de-knots, winning by a score of 34-16. inquency," parents and teachers were | Lineups: assured. "This group here tonight is Antioch a grouping of two great agencies L. Buchta which make or unmake a boy or girl B. Effinger as he goes through the formative I. Iones stage.

Judge Persons is a strong believer J. Fields probation in directing a delinquent A. Carpenter that there were no two cases of delin- | TOTALS quency alike in origin or conclusion. Bensenville The speaker contrasted the Lake Custer County Detention Home with institu- South tions such as those at St. Charles or Cufnick leneva, for at the former, located in Beeman Wankegan, each child is to receive the Bormack unitie Persons cited cases in which Newman eformatory institutions had proved a la

or girl to St. Charles or Geneva he condemned the attitude of the parnt who desired to shift the responsi-In conclusion Judge Persons stated hat the contact with the law is a riendly contact. It isn't an instru-Preceding Judge Persons' talk was ommunity singing under the direcon of Hans Von Holwede and vocal and guitar selections by Lila Dalgaard. The organization voted to subscribe

Curtain Call Club's Tourney Plays Listed

5.00 for the tuberculosis association.

(By Rosalie Sibley) The Curtain Call Club, of the Antioch Township High school, under the lirection of Marguerite K. Phillips, vill present the annual Inter-Class Play Tournament February 11-12 in the high school auditorium. The first play of each night will begin promptly

The plays to be presented Wednes-day, Feb. II, are "She Stoops to Con-Phone 3418 quer," by Oliver Goldsmith; "Mrs. O'-Leary's Cow," by Brian McCarthy; "A Vane Effort," by Winston Folles, and "Aloha," by Grace Michael.

"She Spied on Lincoln," by M. K. and gravei. We also have appestos, 12. Clayton McCarty; "O Say Can You

Sequoits Retain Conference Lead

In a thrill-packed game that exceeded even the expectations of the crowd. that had taxed the capacity of the Antioch gym Friday night expecting a nip and tuck battle, the mighty Sequoits retained their hold on first place in the Northeast Conference, by scalping the visiting Buffaloes from over Bensenville way, to the tune of 27-26.

Bensenville was a slight favorite by virtue of her one-point victory over Palatine, who had previously defeated the Sequoits by a single point in an over-time battle. Undaunted, however, the Sequoits, determined to retain their chance of copping the league bunting, Manager, Lura Jean Minto; Photogcame out for the tiff with their war- raphy, Clara Wurster, Roman Pfanpaint on, and proceeded to demonthe floor and not in the newspapers.

braves, and especially for Dale Barn- Class, Mabel Lou Hunter. stable whose eye was as sharp as his Art Club, Ruth McGlynn; Band,

ably. The first quarter ended 6-4 with Fields; G. A. A., Elaine Nelson. the Buffaloes in the lead. Fighting quoits built up a 22-17 lead at the three-quarter pole mainly through the

anything but easy. As the teams roared into the stretch, ference, Jenniev Nevelier, to such an extent that at the game's Wayne Drom. end, they were still trying to stop the papoose long enough to obtain possession of the ball so that they could get a shot at the basket. The game ended, however, with the Sequoits once again victorious, this time by a

but also in its prevention. The county during the first half to keep them withcourt, regretted Judge Persons, cannot in striking distance of the Calves, the operate to prevent juvenile delinquency, score at half time being 14-9, with the out the Big Brothers association does, locals trailing. In the last half, in When the boy reaches the county spite of the watchful eye of vice- medcourt, it is a case of dealing with a icine-man Weiss, the Papooses fell situation in which he has become apart, with the result that the Calveromped home with the Papooses' top-

D. Barnstable Coaches: Wolfinbarger (Antioch; Giesecke (Bensenville). Rerefeest "But," he said, "we don't admit a Klinge, Schmidt, Scorekeepers: Thomas, Edwards,

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Yearbook Staff to Announced at H. S. In Thrilling Game By Annual Club

Doris Strang, Alice Denman Are Editors; Committees Are Listed

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer) The Annual club of Antioch Town-

hip High school has announced the following staff for the 1942 yearbook. Editor in Chief (Jr.) Doris Strang; Associate Editor (Sr.) Alice Donman; Secretary, Virginia Paulsen; Business paint on, and proceeded to demon-strate the fact that games are won on gowski; Art Editor, Grace-King, Ethel Nelson; Senior Class, Alice Leng; Jun-Medicine-Man Wolfinbarger had ior Class, Dorothy Morton; Sophobrewed a potent pot of broth for his more Class, Edna Pedersen; Freshman

Dean Weber; Jazz Band, Johnny tomahawk, with the result that gang-ling Barney led his fellow braves on Meyer; Chorus, Clara Wurster; Curthe hunt and collected 10 of Antioch's tain Call Club, Alice Ward; F. F. A., L. Miller; Home Economics, Sarah The game was close throughout, McBride; Journalism, Rosalie Sibley; with neither team garnering a big Student Council, Jimmie Jones; Pep enough lead even to breathe comfort- Club, Carol Waters; A Club, Jack Sports: Baseball, Lyle Techert; Basvaliantly, the Sequoits drew ahead at ketball, Dale Barnstable; Boxing: Earl halftime, having squeezed into 16-15 Brixen; Football; Tod Maplethorpe; lead a moment before the half ended. Track, Ed Jones; Tennis, Art Carpen-Still fighting for that breath, the Se- ter; Cheerleaders, Catherine Quigley; Golf, Jack Flanagan.

Events: Junior Play, Charles Fishefforts of Chief Barnstable who col- er; Senior Play: Sybil Johnson; lected two baskets in a way that was Christmas, Billie Mae Runyard; Play Tournament, Pat Decker; Girls' Con-

the Buffaloes unleashed a final last- . Assistants to the various chairmen ditch fight that resulted in three quick are: Helen Lyerla, Edna Barnstable, baskets, leaving them one point be- | Don Bauer, Jim Horton, Bob Hughes, hind with two minutes left to go. At Betty Busscher, Margaret McGlynn, this juncture a mere youth of the Se- Ruth Winfield, Violet Flint, Jean quoit tribe, Tomahawk Brett, earned Oren, Trutchen Yopp, Allan Thaine, his warrior's rating by scurrying hith- Lorraine Hutchinson, Mae Setek, er and you and annoying the Buffaloes | Charlotte Moran, Howard Atwood and Downey, Ill. Chairmen for the remaining events

will be announced later.

"Cleanup Week" Planned by Student Council

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer) spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency" at not brew enough of his potent medi- Township High school is conducting the monthly meeting of the P. T. A. cine to go around, for the Papooses of plans for a Cleanup Week. Locker inthe tribe bowed to the Buffaloes' spectors will inspect the lockers of all Judge Persons, who is a charter young-uns by the score of 34-11. For students. Signs are to be placed in member of the Big Brothers associa- a while it looked as if Double-shot hall and other places with cleanup only in the treatment for delinquency, running for he carried them along be made at the next Student Council

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck were Kenosha shoppers on Saturday. Mrs. Champ Parham returned home rom Kenosha hospital on Sunday. Miss Elaine Allen accompanied Buth Richter and Kay Carey of Twin kes to Union Grove on Friday eveg to attend the basket ball game ween Wilmot and Union Grove. arleton Jones and friend, Chicago, e Saturday evening guests of Mr Mrs. William Hovens.

drs. Charles Octting, Mrs. Jos. ith and Mrs Willis Sheen were iosha callers Thursday. Jussell Longman is confined to his ne with the flu. liss Elva Mark, Mina Mark and s. Glenn Axtell were Kenosha ppers on Monday. Jiss Nina Mark, Antioch, spent the k-end with the home folks.

hamp Parham, Mrs. Kermit reck and Mrs. Jessie Allen were nosha callers Monday evening. 'oy Blood, Boston coast guard, ed on the Patrick families Monday

ernon Runyard returned from Vic-Memorial hospital, Waukegan,

lenry Clein, Silver Lake, was a mess caller in Trevor Saturday. diss Lorraine Kerkman, Powers e, spent over the week-end with sister, Mrs. Henry Prange and

Irs. Chas Oetting called on her isin, Mrs. Irving Elms, in Antioch Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux Bristol,

re Sunday guests of the fatter's other and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, lem, were Sunday dinner guests of

Lee Wilson family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kistenbroker, For-Park, were Saturday evening visitat the A. J. Baethke home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, lo, Ill., were Thursday visitors at Russell Longman home. Fred Wilson, Bassetts, called on his

Willis Sheen was a business caller Racine Friday. Mrs. Allen Copper and children were ent visitors of relatives in Grays-

n, Lee Wilson and family, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno were Cenosha visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, vere Sunday visitors at the Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Barington, called at the home of his parents Sunday evening, en route to visit his brother, Carl Oetting and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Monday callers at the Gus Lubkeman home near Bristol.

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerl to Waukegan San-



An Antioch Confucius declares there s no question who's tife best man on known only to those islands. earth-he's the fellow your wife could have married, but didn't.

One often hears men condemned for sot practicing what they preach. But wouldn't it be awful to hear some of hem preach what they practice

Judging from the recent actions of he Japs over Manila we are convinced t would have been better if Admiral Perry, a century ago, had left them swinging from branch to branch in the tree tops.

Some of our arm chair strategists are impatiently asking what has become of the American fleet. We can't just answer that one but we can tell you what is going to become of the Japanese fleet.

The politician who announces that he is "not allied with any of the factions" is almost certain to be astraddle of a gatepost trying to see which faction it would be safest to join.

A Maxwell, California, subscriber, Mrs. Olive Reading, writes: "We are nearly over our winter here-in fact we call Feb. I spring. People are out working gardens now and everyone has flowers and shrubs; but we can work outside only between rains, as about all rains come between October. and May. Our bulbs are at their inest now . . . Had a light fall of snow on December 27 for half a day

atarium Sunday where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lance, and also visited Mrs. Hirschmiller's son, George, at Veterans' hospital at

and such a time as the people had Mrs. Reading was the former Olive Hockney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hockney, and she was born in Antioch. She and her husband, the late Dr. James Reading, a dontist, resided here until 1913, when they left for California.

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